

**COUNCIL NAMES FRIEL  
PRESIDENT TO TAKE  
PLACE OF MILLARD****Successor to Executive Is  
Appointed Without Dis-  
senting Vote.****GILMORE SEATED FROM FOURTH****Councilman Elected to Fill Vacancy  
Action Acquitting East Park Bridges  
and Streets Resolved—Morrell  
Avenue Ordered Paved.****Councilman Frank Friel was elec-  
ted to the place left by A. C. Gilmore  
of the Fourth ward was elected a  
member of Council to fill the vacancy  
caused by the resignation of President  
J. B. Millard, presented and accepted  
at the regular meeting of the city council  
last night. There was no contest, either  
in the election of Friel as president  
or in the election of Gilmore as coun-  
councilman. Both elections being made by ac-  
cordance. W. E. Clark, nominated by  
Councilman Reynolds for the Pres-  
idency, declined to consider the office  
leaving Friel the only candidate.  
President Millard did not attend the  
meeting, although he was in the build-  
ing when the session convened.****Borough Clerk A. O. Dixler, follow-  
ing the failure of the council to take  
his seat, called the meeting to order,  
affidavit of Councilman Friel's resigna-  
tion and asked for the appointment of  
a temporary chairman. Councilman  
of Connellsville Decker Field was nomi-  
nated as temporary chairman. "Call  
the roll," said Friel to the borough  
clerk as he mounted the rostrum. Fol-  
lowing the reading of the minutes of  
the preceding meeting, Friel asked that  
the election of a president be taken up,  
expressing regret at the resignation of  
President Millard. Following his elec-  
tion to the presidency, Friel, in a few  
words, voted his approbation of  
the action of the councilmen and  
proceeded with the routine business.****Discussion of street-paving and  
sidewalk conditions occupied much  
attention of the regular meeting. Or-  
dinances were ordered prepared pro-  
viding for paving of Main street, be-  
tween Green street and Davidson  
avenue; a small portion of Washington  
avenue; Gallatin avenue; Merrill ave-  
nue, for a distance of 1,200 feet from  
Elkwood street, and 100 feet on each side  
of the street. The action of the preceding  
meeting in respecting the W. H. R. road  
bridge and certain streets and avenues  
in the East Park Addition was re-  
solved, and the matter was referred to  
the Street Committee for a further in-  
vestigation and report at the next  
meeting.****Arguments over the proposed street  
paving and the proposition to resub-  
mit the vote to Councilman Friel  
grew heated. The motion for reconsi-  
deration of the East Park proposal  
was made, and, after a brief debate,  
the motion was carried.****Decker Field, Col. Fred D.,****Johnson, Col. Fred D.,****McKinney, Col. Fred D.,****Reynolds, Col. Fred D.,****Shaffer, Col. Fred D.,**



## News From Nearby Towns.

## Dunbar.

Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dill left to live at Altoona where they will spend a week this month of October.

A German has returned from Sergeant, where he has done important work for the Mississippi Glass Company.

Mrs. Katherine Kervin was visiting in Connellsville yesterday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Protestant Church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John J. Foss on Tuesday evening. The meeting will be opened with a short service at 7:30.

Mrs. Eddie Downs of Mt. Pleasant was calling on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Martin of Peoria returned home from Vicksburg after spending a week as the guest of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Barney Laker of Evansville was calling on relatives in Connellsville Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma McCarty and daughter Sara of Oliver were here visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Westley McDowell of Connellsville.

Mrs. Samuel Taylor and daughter Nellie were shopping here today.

The United Methodist lots of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McFadick on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. S. L. French of Chillicothe is spending a few days here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson.

Mary Captain of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday here as a guest of Mrs. Mary L. Smith left today for Pittsburg where she will spend her course in nursing in the Allentown General Hospital.

Miss Edna Kunkle of Connellsville is here as the guest of Chillicothe's Mr. and Mrs. John Almon.

Mrs. Susan Johnson of Connellsville was here Monday. Mrs. Johnson and relatives.

John Johnson was home on Tuesday in Connellsville Tuesday.

Mrs. Matilda V. Foss of Mt. Pleasant spent Tuesday in Connellsville the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dill.

Mrs. Margaret Fishenbacher spent Tuesday shopping here.

Mrs. Anna Miller was home on friends in Connellsville Monday.

The following names attended the 10th Annual Meeting of the John Dill Club in Steele's Hotel Tuesday evening: William J. Davis, Walter Johnson, Arthur Gillies, George Wagner, Dr. C. A. Wagner, and Geo. W. W. Jones Jr.

Mrs. Eddie Murphy was shopping in Connellsville today.

John T. Ross of Indianapolis was here today looking after business interests.

Mrs. John Cutwright returned home from Akron, Ohio, where she has spent the last two weeks the guest of her son, Alford.

Mrs. A. House was shopping in Connellsville Monday.

Mrs. E. M. Voss, who has been staying at her home in Troy Hill, is able to be out again.

Dr. James Woff spent Monday in Connellsville in relatives.

James Kelly, the welder, has started to repair the car he received that was washed away in the recent flood.

John T. Ross, the architect, will be here Tuesday evening to discuss the plans for the new building to be used in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Todd and son of Waukesha, Wis., visiting his sister, Mr. J. N. Johnson.

Mrs. Kit Clark, his daughter, is visiting here. Her son, Mr. H. H. Clark, of the Continental Oil Company, is here.

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John Thompson of Latrobe, who is the author of "The Little Book of Life," is here.

The owners of the Smith & F.otherell Building have given out the contract for a new four-story under the building. A retaining wall around the water edge will be built.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffman of New York are visiting friends in Connellsville.

Mrs. Whittle, a friend, was visiting relatives in Franklin County, Pa., and is staying in Connellsville.

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## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COUNCIL COMPANY,  
Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor.  
H. S. HUMPHREY,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

TELEPHONE BING.  
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTER,  
Bell 12, Two Bells; Tri-State, 65, Two  
Bells.

BUSINESS DEPT., JOD AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12,  
One Bell; Tri-State, 55, One Bell.  
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,  
Bell 12.

SUBSCRIPTION:  
DAILY, \$6 per year; 15¢ per copy.  
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 25¢ per copy.  
DAILY, NEWS, 15¢ per copy, but only  
to collectors with proper credentials.  
Any irregularities or carelessness in  
the delivery of The Courier to homes  
by the carriers in Connellsville or our  
agents in other towns should be re-  
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING:  
THE DAILY COURIER is the only  
daily newspaper in the Connellsville  
area, representing the honesty and  
diligence to print a daily report and  
truth of the exact number of copies it  
prints for distribution. Other papers  
furnish no figures. Advertising rates  
on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the  
recognized organ of the Connellsville  
coca trade. It has special value as an  
industrial journal and an advertising  
medium for such interests.

WEDNESDAY EVE'D, SEP. 18, 1912.

EAST PARK ADDITION.  
The Wil's road bridge cannot be  
repudiated by the council without a  
violation of moral and we think legal  
obligations, and we hope to see an  
attempt in that direction go down to  
ignominious and deserving defeat.

Wil's road bridge was a trap set  
to the town and the town should be  
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Addition has been taken into the box  
and the bridge along with it. It  
is a growing section already dotted  
with handsome residences and for seven  
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The action taken last night was ex-  
plained on the ground that the original  
procedure was irregular and illegal,  
the bridge having been accepted on a  
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tion or ordinance is required. If we  
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the desire of the council to repudiate  
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tion, and the substantial improvement  
therein without cost to the budget,  
there can be no criticism of its  
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If there have been any technical  
errors in the original proceedings they  
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tempts made to take advantage of them  
and thus violate the good faith of the  
community.

HOUSING CONNELLSVILLE RECALL.  
South Connellsville is furnish-  
ing some interesting sidelights on the  
Socialistic propaganda known to Pro-  
gressives and other people as the  
Initiative, the Referendum and the  
Recall.

Two members of the Town Council  
elected on the socialist ticket this  
spring have been brought to the bar  
of the Socialist party organization  
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principles by voting to give a franchise  
to a corporation. The party  
booms have taken the Initiative in  
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traitors and they have now led the  
Referendum to battle and final  
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In the meantime, one of the accus-  
ed Councilmen "denied the allegation  
and defied the initiator." He does  
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key" out of him. He flings scorn  
and defiance at the Socialist inquisition,  
and very truly observes that the  
machine may read him out of the  
Party but it cannot read him out of  
the Council.

Councilman Hartman has a proper  
appreciation of both sides right and  
his duties as a South Connellsville  
official. He was elected by the peo-  
ple and by the people only will he be  
re-elected. He stands not because he  
believes he stands right; he  
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If he does ill or evil it is the  
duty of his Socialist masters to show it.

The public will judge him by the  
manner in which he has served the people

rather than by how much he may  
have sacrificed public interest to  
political interest.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC ENERGY.  
The industrial interests of Western  
Pennsylvania have turned back the  
wheel of their long enough to in-  
vite a return to water power and its  
transformative energy, electricity.

In the early days of the country  
water power was extensively em-  
ployed in grinding the grain and sawing  
the timber of the settlers. The  
discovery of coal marked the de-  
cline of the power dams. In later  
days it has been discovered that  
water power is cheaper than coal in  
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and its first cost is not so serious a  
problem as it once was.

The desirable water power sites are  
now being sought out and secured by  
large combines throughout the country.  
The West Penn has organized the Cheat  
River and the Monongahela River com-  
panies has gotten on and apparently  
is the most desirable sites on the Cheat-  
er River. If it is a race with government  
regulation, the industrial interests are  
several steps ahead.

CORPORATE CONSOLIDATION.  
The Baltimore & Ohio railroad sys-  
tem is made up of the main stem and  
many smaller divisions and branches  
all of which are separate and distinct  
corporations operated under lease  
agreements, otherwise, but  
whose stock is owned or controlled by  
the Baltimore & Ohio company.

These ramifications are more or less  
complex and confusing and at times  
possibly embarrassing to the manage-  
ment of the property, so that it has  
evidently been determined to simplify  
their operation by merging them with  
the company or its leading subsidiary.

In consequence all the small  
branch lines in Pennsylvania are to be  
taken over by the Pittsburgh & Connellsville  
Railroad Company, and all the  
smaller West Virginia lines will be  
merged directly with the Baltimore &  
Ohio Railroad Company.

Such corporate consolidations are  
merely putting into concrete form a  
practical condition for the purpose of  
promoting efficient and economical  
management.

In short, this is one of the Good  
Trusts.

UNSETTLED AND UNCERTAIN.  
The first week on the Connellsville  
division of the Western Maryland  
railroad occurred this week just south  
of Connellsville when a freight train  
was miraculously introduced to the  
Youghiogheny.

Until the "green" banks of the  
Western Maryland settled and grew  
solid there will be some danger of  
derailments, but the railroad department  
and engineers are taking all reasonable  
measures of safety will be assured.

It is apparent, however, that the in-  
creased traffic of the Western Maryland  
line will make a second track  
between Connellsville and Cumberland  
a necessity, involving additional  
grading and filling, and further track  
uncertainties for another settling  
period.

This suggests the thought that the  
Western Maryland might find it profit-  
able in the long run to complete the  
second track to the summit of the  
mountain as soon as possible.

SOMERSET COUNTY CRIME.  
Payette county has in share of  
violence and crime gotten of the  
mixed character of its population but  
Somerset county is giving us a close  
race for an undesirable reputation.

Relatively, crime is quite as prevalent  
in Somerset as it is in Payette, and  
upon the whole the crimes are more  
serious in character. Brawling in hot  
blood we have a plenty, but premeditated  
murder is seldom.

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## The Democratic Chamber of Horrors; A Picture Painted From Real Life

The exploitation by the Democratic  
National Committee of their Chamber  
of Horrors strikes the Republican  
leaders as the greatest help.

Consequently, this afternoon the Repub-  
lican candidates for Congress, there  
could be no better arguments for a  
Protective Tariff and Protection than  
an exhibition of the typical American  
home. All over this  
Protected, Prospective area are  
the homes and flats of well-paid Amer-  
ican workmen—homes with carpets  
on the floors, with paper on the walls  
covered with pictures, with good  
substantial tables and chairs, with  
brass or iron bedsteads and comfort-  
able mattresses, and comfortable  
kitchens well stored with utensils,  
borders there and many other  
necessary articles, sewing machines,  
phonos or talking machines. This  
is the typical American home found  
throughout the country on our farms  
and in the big manufacturing cities  
owned or partly owned by our working  
classes.

The Republican National Committee  
relatives in such an exhibit, even  
though each article bears a mislead-  
ing tax, stating that each bears so  
much of taxation, for the fact will  
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The science of photography was  
quite in evidence during these years  
and our illustrated papers produced the  
actual pictures of these miseries. These  
are the terrible weeks in later after  
issue gave an actual scene which were  
real Chambers of Horror. They showed  
us mobs of idle men, known as Coxey's  
and Kelley's army, marching to the  
Capitol of Washington, to the State  
House at Boston and the Mayor's office  
at other cities, hoping for a chance to work.  
They show us a long line of  
hungry, idle men eager to get scrap  
iron to assuage their hunger or to take  
water to their starving wives and chil-  
dren. They show us the interior of  
homes destitute of comforts, with  
the bare necessities of life, with  
nothing to eat, nothing to drink,  
nothing to wear, nothing to sleep in,  
nothing to live in, nothing to  
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## CROWDS GROWING BIGGER FOR THE BIBLE LECTURES

Scottdale Methodist Church Holds Big Audience for Yesterday's Meeting.

## MUSIC PARTICULARLY GOOD

Dr. Wertheimer Told Something of the Personality and Power of the Devil and Rev. Chafet of How Men Deceive Themselves By the Name of Religion.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 18.—The audience for the Bible lecture by the Rev. L. S. Chafet and Dr. Max Wertheimer was greatly increased on Tuesday evening, filling the Methodist Episcopal church. Two more solid and scholarly messages were given, attracting the closest attention.

The announcement was made at a meeting that the ticket committee had invited the Rev. and Mrs. Chafet to remain on Tuesday night they had consented to do this and will hold a service Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Tabernacle at 10 o'clock, the latter preceded by a song service. The congregational music, lead by the Rev. Chafet and the duet singing by him and Mrs. Chafet with her rich soprano voice, as well as her skilled work with the pipe organ, has been no small feature of the meetings.

Dr. Wertheimer spoke on the subject of "Satan the Enemy of Our Souls." Investing with Scriptural authority the activity of the devil, who is the author of the majority of man's sins. The claims of the Devil, he said, was pride, and while the Bible names Satan with varied epithets, in no place does it call the Devil a fool. He characterized Satan as the arch deceiver, and who through his deceptions makes the false religions, and inspired the false ministers clothed in garments of light. Dr. Wertheimer said that while he is himself a university and a seminary man that there are many who indeed Christ cast out of their education, through their own attachments expect to find salvation instead of relying solely upon Jesus Christ as the atonement and substitutionary agency for their sins. The age, said he, is one in which many are deceived through the false religions, theories, or sciences which endeavor to substitute themselves for the one redemptive and only force of salvation, Christ Jesus. The whole world may abolish the Devil, but he will remain just the same, just as Christ is a fact. "First the Devil will be cast from heaven, often called by the name of Satan, he goes much closer than man. "Whom he tempts to God, twist the Devil and he will flee from you" is the true quotation of Satan.

The Rev. Mr. Chafet carrying the theme of redemption further brought forth a comparison of God's righteousness with man's righteousness. There is a line of cleavage, he went on, of God's grace which is for all who will believe, and the richness of love he lavishes on those who do believe. In the divine third, said he, the Devil has been cast out of all occupations, and grace became the power to put man beyond his own execution for the Devil's infidelity. The great sin is the refusal to believe that Christ is the only extinct force for man's redemption, that he did not come through hellion for nothing. In the Bible is there anything said of religion, nothing, said the Rev. Chafet, he said firmly that the word religion is overworked. It is talked to all kinds of theories and beliefs and practices, and men are deceived and deceive themselves thereby and lead away into intellectual efforts to save themselves according to some method, when the only thing to do for salvation, peace and the love of God is simply to believe in Christ.

AT SPECIAL TRAIN.

The Scottdale baseball fans are enthusiastic over the proposal to make a special train to go over to Vandergrift Saturday and play off the games between Scottdale and that other mill town. Tickets are now on sale at Stover's tobacconist store, and by Edward Anderson, J. W. Pitman, and Frank McFadden for the trip, the round trip to cost \$2.50, and the baseball team and rosters to be accompanied by the Grand Army band. The Scottdale band invited all baseball fans in this and neighboring towns to join them in the Saturday pilgrimage and a big time is looked for if the interest and demand for tickets is not great enough.

AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Overholt and son, Vernon, arrived home from a trip to Europe a few days ago, and were accompanied by their son, Vernon, who joined them in London, after spending the summer in a tour of Germany and Switzerland in company with a party of college boys. He left on Tuesday for Boston to resume his studies in the fall. The Rev. Mr. Chafet, who is the pastor, has the same pleasant trip, excepting for the time, another large amount of the time will be spent in travel with the men in England, and when they left England they were much of the time in transit. Millions of dollars of damage was done by kinds of crops on account of the wet weather.

TO ATLANTIC CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. McIlhenny left on Monday morning for Atlantic City, where they will enjoy the recuperative salt breezes for a few weeks.

WELL WISHES.

Miss Anderson, wife of Edward Anderson, a citizen in the B. & W. offices, and the rest of town, accompanied by their two children, and Miss Amy J. Porter, of near town, left

last week for Wichita, Kansas, where they will visit with Mrs. Anderson's relatives. Miss Porter expects to go further west to visit with the family of P. S. Dick, a former resident of this locality.

AT OLD HOME WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Seemann spent

from Friday until Sunday evening at Belmont attending the Old Home Week celebration and visiting with friends of the old days. Monroe A. J. and H. F. Kolster, G. F. Kelly and E. L. Stoner made up a motor party that went over and attended the celebration on Friday.

MR. GUTHRIE RETURNS.

Peter Guthrie, the well known young merchant tailor, arrived home on Sunday evening from a three month's visit with his relatives in Italy, and has resumed charge of his tailoring business which was in the hands of his brother during his absence.

OHIOPOLE.

Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson and two children of Uniontown, arrived here to visit the former's parents for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Enay, of Commercial street, spent Tuesday in the guest of Connellsville friends.

Mr. A. A. Allen and daughter, Miss Phyllis, left Tuesday evening on train No. 14 for Cumberland, where they will visit until Thursday with friends and from there they will go to Cartersville, Georgia, where they expect to make the return home. Miss Nellie Hensley will join them and will make her home at that place.

Miss Shelia Stark of West Virginia, who is visiting at this place, left yesterday for Connellsville to visit with friends for a few days.

Mr. A. E. Goffelt returned to her home in Connellsville after a short visit with Ohioopole friends.

Tod Kutz spent Tuesday in Connellsville.

Miss Violet Sipe of Mill Run, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. E. Burdette this week.

Mr. Johnson spent Tuesday at his home in Uniontown.

Great Landowner was in Connellsville yesterday.

If you have anything for sale ad-

vertise in our classified column.

INTEREST PAID

ON TIME DEPOSITS OF ONE DOLLAR OR MORE—DEPOSITING BY MAIL.

There is no trouble about keeping an account in a large city bank, even if you live in a distant village or rural district. The mails are quick and safe. All out of town patrons receive the promptest attention. An account may be opened with this bank by merely enclosing your initial deposit and forwarding it by mail. The Citizens' National Bank, 125 Pittsburgh Street.

## FOR A BAD STOMACH PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

TIME IT! IN FIVE MINUTES  
Gas, Sourness and Indigestion is Gone.

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia, when the food you eat ferments into gases and stomach becomes very bad, when you feel sick and uncomfortable, you realize the magic in Papé's Diapepsin. It makes such misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Papé's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that urges us to it's millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Papé's Diapepsin from any drug store. It's the quickest, easiest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic.

It is a scientific, harmless and pleasant preparation which truly be-

longs in every home.

BLOW MINE FOR TEST.

GOVERNMENT WORKING AT BRUCETON IN DEMONSTRATION FOR DELEGATES.

An explosion experiment was made Monday at Bruceton, before delegation to the International Mining Congress, in the right-hand stub entry of the United States government mine to see if the explosion would pass toward the face of the mine entry as well as the mouth. The cannon was placed 775 feet from the mouth of the mine at the end of a 100-foot stub. Two pounds of coal dust per linear foot were scattered in the stub on the sides and one pound of gunpowder placed in the main entrance of the mine toward the mouth and for a distance of 177 feet toward the face.

The flames came within 100 feet of the mouth of the mine and went back 200 feet toward the face. A loaded mine car containing about two tons of coal, with the wheels blocked, was blown over 100 feet from the mouth of the mine by the force of the explosion.

HAVE YOU ANYTHING FOR SALE?

16—ADVERTISE IT IN OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN. COST—ONE CENT A WORD.

## Separate Skirts in the New Fall Styles---

### Made to Your Measure

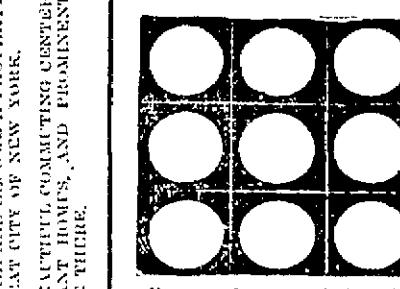
In our dress goods section we are showing 10 good models of separate skirts, each representing the latest designs for the Fall and Winter season. All show the straight lines in strict accordance to Dame Fashion's mandate, though some are semi-plaited, while others show the one side effects. There is an attractive and charming variety to suit all tastes. The materials used as well as other new fabrics are now on exhibition in the most fashionable shades. By leaving your order now for one or more skirts, they can be delivered in 10 days.

For the making of these skirts, except white woolen, silk and voile materials, which require a small additional sum, the prices are \$8.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50, which are low for best man-tailor work.

**Joseph Horne Co.**  
Pittsburgh

**FREE-\$100**

TO EVERYBODY WHO SOLVES THIS.



HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO SHARE THE FOUNDA-  
TION OF A GREAT CITY AND EARN A PROFITABLE  
AND PERMANENT INVESTMENT.

NEW YORK CITY WILL GO ONTO MANY DOLLARS WITHIN  
A VERY FEW YEARS.  
FROM 600 CUSTOMERS ON OUR BOOKS, REFERENCES TO  
TRADE BANKS, NEWSPAPERS, ETC.

**METUCHEN REALTY & IMPROVEMENT CO.,**  
26 Cortlandt St., New York City.

## Fall Opening

### Display

#### of Millinery, Coats and Suits

will take place at our store on

**September 19, 20 and 21, 1912**

This exhibition will be a notable one in each of these departments, as it will include a large number of the latest Fall designs in each

line. In Millinery there will be shown

many interesting novelties, also a variety of exquisite

#### Pattern Hats

Our own designs, many of them priced at from \$5.00 to \$15.00, will be displayed in large variety.

Our hats are distinctive and exclusive in style and reasonable in price.

A cordial invitation is given you to visit our store during this exhibition.

**Thursday, Friday and Saturday.**

**MRS. J. R. FOLTZ,**

105 East Main Street.



WHAT HE GOT.

"BILLY Conigale had no clothes. He walked up to the mayor of dot town and naked dem if dey would clothe an' show him."

"Did dey?"

"No; but dey collared an' cuffed him."

BRIDGING IT.

"Would you like some of my husband's old clothes?"

"That depends. Does he discard from strength or weather?"

#### We are Ready for Business.

After weeks of preparation of buying goods, remodeling our store, placing the goods in their proper departments, we are ready to serve the people of Connellsville and vicinity with a full line of Ladies' Tailor Made Suits, Skirts, Underclothing, Ladies' Furnishings, Hosiery, Millinery, Men's and Boys' Suits, Pants, Hats and Caps, Shirts, Underwear, also a full line of Shoes for men, women and children.

#### New and Up-to-Date.

It is self understood that this being a new store, that every dollar's worth of goods in the store is new and the very latest style, and the prices are such that would lessen the high cost of living.

#### We Invite Each and Every One

to come and look us over whether you buy or not, and we will deem it a favor to show you around.

#### TUMSON'S BARGAIN STORE

Formerly The New York Racket Store.

#### Announcement

Opening of Our Custom Tailoring Department for Fall and Winter 1912-1913

**MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,**

September 16, 17 and 18.

Mr. Arthur Lowenstein, an expert designer from the firm of Hamberger Bros. & Co. of Baltimore, Md., will be in our store to show you the new fabrics in men's wear for Fall and Winter.

Call in and get next to the new things.

Watch Our Window Display.

**Wertheimer Bros.**

**UNION SUPPLY CO.**  
63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES.  
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos.

**The News of  
Nearby  
Towns.**

**Confluence.**

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 18.—Quite a number from here attended the picnic at Hunkerberg last Saturday and report very enjoyable time. The Confluence Band furnished the music.

Orville Eke, the insurance man, was a recent business visitor in Confluence.

J. M. Berkley, a prominent lawyer of Somerset, was here on business one day this week.

W. E. Williams and family have moved to Cumberland, Md.

Fred Koontz, who has been suffering with rheumatism for several months, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Grotz and children left yesterday for Erie, Pa., where they will visit friends for several days.

Eliz. Knott was a business visitor to Connerville yesterday.

Charles Reynolds has moved from the Reynolds property into the new house recently erected by G. R. McDonald in West Confluence.

A number from here attended the funeral of Harrison Brown, the mail messenger, who was murdered at Beachley, Saturday. The funeral took place at Addison, yesterday.

Patrick Hogan, clerk for A. G. Black's Home Company, is enjoying a vacation at present.

Miss Blanche Johnson, a popular young lady in Johnson Chapel, was shopping in town yesterday.

P. V. Nolte, the lumberman, of Somerset, was in town yesterday in town, yesterday.

George Donges, a leading resident of New Berlin, was in town yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd and son, Thomas, have returned to their home in Braddock, after visiting friends here for a few days.

Miss Esther Black, left yesterday for Beaver College, where she will enter the coming term. She was accompanied by her sister, Anna, who will visit friends there for a week.

Mrs. W. M. Phillips is visiting friends in Somerset, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Miss Emma Smith, who have been visiting friends here for two weeks, have returned to their home in Tarentum.

J. L. Burnham, who has lately recovered from a severe illness, was greeting friends in town a couple of days ago.

H. M. Lauer, Confluence & Coalland farmer, who participated in a Pittsburgh paper's contest for a tree to be put in, was successful in getting enough votes to entitle him to the prize.

**Meyersdale.**

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Thomas, of Johnstown, were Meyersdale visitors the fore part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Deal and son, James, who motored over from Grove City, Pa., on Monday, returned home this morning after spending a pleasant time with relatives and friends at this place.

Miss Katherine Kattan, of Letrobe, who has accepted a position in the Hartley-Culbertson store, arrived here and assumed the duties of her position yesterday.

Rev. J. J. Brady, who spent several days at Connerville and Pittsburg, returned home today.

Misses Mary and Evelyn Werner, of Avilion, Md., returned home today after spending several days with their cousin, Miss Lucy Steyer, of High Street.

Mrs. James Keppen and children of Johnstown, are visiting relatives and friends here at the present time.

Miss Kate Kettler, who has been the past two weeks with relatives in Johnstown, returned home yesterday.

Charles Reynolds of Uniontown, a mine foreman, arrived yesterday to spend several weeks with his brother, Jacob Reynolds, at Show Mine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walter of Tumcumbia, New Mexico, arrived here yesterday to spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends here. They are at present guests of the former's mother, Mrs. L. A. J. Jolley, of Blue Bell. Mr. Walter is a gold mine superintendent in the Telegraph section of one of the leading railroads of the southwest, a brother of C. H. Walter, of Connerville, a Pittsburgh & Ohio train dispatcher.

Charles Gardner, of Johnstown, is the guest of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitt, of North street.

Burgess Joe F. Reh returned last night on No. 12 from a business visit to Pittsburgh.

**Vanderbilt.**

VANDERBILT, Sept. 18.—Julia Gordon was shopping and calling on Connellsville friends yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Gray and Mrs. Frank Mickey were calling on Dawson friends yesterday.

William Johnson has returned home and settled down to business, after a successful speech-making tour through some of the doubtful states in the interest of Wilson and Marshall. The framework for the new house, which James Beatty is building for renting, is nearly completed, and it is expected that by the middle of next month it will be completed and ready for occupancy. It will accommodate five families.

George Hansen and son, Wilber of New Stanton, are spending a few days here the guests of friends.

**Star Junction.**

STAR JUNCTION, Sept. 18.—The W. C. T. U. of this place met in Hunting today.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eikins have returned to their home in Hunting, after a long visit at the home of Mrs. M. F. Eikins.

J. W. Charlton of Chicago, was a caller in town today.

A number of persons from this place went on the excursion of the Jupiters to McKeesport tonight.

Mrs. M. F. Eikins and daughter Ruth

were visitors in Pittsburg today.

H. M. McDonald of Dawson was a business caller in town today.

Mrs. Ophelia Koontz, who has been visiting friends in town returned to her home in Vanderbijl today.

Miss Mary Smith of Gillespie is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. George D. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock were in Normalville today where they went to attend the funeral of their niece, Irene Leiblitter.

Mr. J. H. Knox and Miss Helen Jones were callers in Pittsburg today.

Dr. J. L. Cochran and J. B. Knox left this morning for Canada, where they will spend their vacation.

Tickets for the High School lecture course are being sold by the pupils.

**Star Junction.**

PERRYOPOLIS, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Kent Gallopo of Pittsburg is the guest of Mrs. Lucinda Stoner.

Leah Thompson of Hunting, was a caller in town yesterday.

Miss Mary Smith of Gillespie is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. George D. Johnson.

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**"THE SCUM OF THE EARTH"**



**WILSON WOULD REPEAL ALL  
PROTECTIVE TARIFF LAWS**

The following is taken from an address delivered by Professor Woodrow Wilson before the tariff board in 1882, showing his view then on the question of the tariff and the distinct announcement of his position as a free trader, opposed to all tariffs except merely for the purpose of raising revenue:

"But the danger of imposing protective duties is that when the policy is once embarked upon it cannot be easily receded from. Protection is nothing more than a bounty, and when we offer bounties to manufacturers they will enter into industries and build up interests and when at a later day we seek to overthrow this protective tariff we must hurt somebody and of course there is objection. We will say, 'Thousands of men will be thrown out of employment and hundreds of people will lose their capital.' This seems very plausible; but I maintain that manufacturers are made better manufacturers whenever they are thrown upon their own resources and left to the natural competition of trade. He is proving over and over as an advanced student of practical politics.

"But how singularly he has masked all of these realities since William Jennings Bryan forced his nomination at Baltimore.

There is no difference, save in the purity of the English, between his speeches and the speeches of the professional office seeker of the worst period in American politics. He steps poised over all the large questions of the day. He exhibits a suspiciously broad tolerance for all elements in the body politic, even the elements which, to nominate him, Bryan found it expedient to denounce by name in the convention. There is none of the rugged frankness of utterance that characterized his writings in the days before he was inducted with the virus of political ambition. He is proving over and over as an advanced student of practical politics.

"Protection also hinders commerce immensely. The English people do not send as many goods to this country as they would if the duties were not so much and in that way there is a restriction of commerce and we are building up manufacturers here at the expense of commerce. We are holding ourselves aloof from foreign countries in effect and saying, 'We are sufficient to ourselves; we wish to trade, not with England, but with each other.' I maintain that it is not only a pernicious system, but a corrupt system.

"By Commissioner Garland: 'Q. Are you advocating the repeal of all tariff laws?'

"A. Of all protective tariff laws; of establishing a tariff for revenue merely. It seems to me very absurd that we shall have free trade between different portions of this country and at the same time shut ourselves out from free communication with other producing countries of the world. If it is necessary to impose restrictive duties on goods brought from abroad it would seem to me as a matter of logic, necessary to impose similar restrictions on goods taken from one state of this Union to another. That follows as a necessary consequence; there is no escape from it."

**HAS CHANGED AS CANDIDATE**

Woodrow Wilson's Speeches Now  
Those of Office Seeker.

Scattered among the platitudes of Dr. Wilson's speech of acceptance are some truths. None is more significant than this:

"We stand in the presence of an awakened nation, impudent of partisan make believe."

Following which he makes believe that he is telling the voters of the country his position on the campaign issues. No one has yet been able to determine from a reading of the speech precisely

**Let Us Help  
You to Reduce the  
High Cost of Living!**

By buying your clothes from us—we save you at least \$10.00 on every Suit or Overcoat. We offer no baits to catch trade; but what we advertise we sell, what we sell advertises us.

**MADE TO MEASURE  
\$15 ALL SUITS \$15  
ALL OVERCOATS = \$15  
NO MORE NO LESS**

We are permanently located at 109 E. Main St., and are prepared to give you a first-class Made-to-Measure Suit or Overcoat for \$15. No more. No less.

When you pay more than \$15 for a Suit or Overcoat you are paying entirely too much and if you will get samples from your \$20.00 or \$25.00 tailor and bring them to us we will match them up in quality and charge you but \$15.

Think it over and then come in and let us show you our line.

We also wish to announce that we are in no way connected with any other so-called Woolen Mills Co. Ours is the Pioneer and only exclusive \$15 Suit and Overcoat Store in this section.

Remember the name and street number.

**The Royal  
Woolen Mills Co.**

"TAILORS TO ALL CLASSES."

109 E. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

**B  
Times Are Good**

Business is booming—

But does this season of prosperity really mean anything to you? Not unless you are saving part of the money you earn.

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# The Chronicles of Addington Peace

By B. FLETCHER ROBINSON

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## THE VANISHED MILLIONAIRE

### MR CORAN'S ELECTION

"He told me that he had discovered an old hiding place—a private hole he called it, and I walked into the trap as the best man may do sometimes. As we got to the bottom of that stairway he slipped a sack over my head, and had me tied in thirty seconds. He led me himself twice a day standing by to see I didn't budge. When I paid up he was to have twenty-four hours start; then he would let you know where I was. I held out awhile but I gave in tonight. The delay was getting too dangerous. Have you a cigarette Harbor? Thank you. And who may you be?"

"It was to the detective he spoke. "My name is Peace, Inspector Addington Peace from Scotland Yard."

"And I owe my rescue to you?"

The little man bowed.

"You will have no reason to reward it. And what did you think had become of me Inspector?"

"It was the general opinion that you had taken to yourself wings, Mr. Ford."

"It was as we traveled up to town next day that Peace told me his story. I will set it down as briefly as may be."

"I soon came to the conclusion that Ford, whether dead or alive, is in the hands of M. Mon. Hall. If he had bolted for some reason by the way which was perfectly incomprehensible a man of his ability would not have left a broad trail across the center of his home for all to see. The man was, moreover, no trace of him that our men could ferret out at any station within reasonable distance. A motor was possible but there were no marks of its presence next morning in the ditch of the road. That fact I learnt from a curious groom who had aided in the search and who with a similar idea upon him had carefully examined the highway at daylight."

"When I climbed to the top of the wall I found that the snow upon the coping had been disturbed. I tried to search as you can for a lead on this. When they'd led me too dropped to the ground outside. There I made a remarkable discovery. Upon a little drift of snow that lay in the shallow ditch beneath were more footprints. But they were not those of Ford. They were the marks of long and narrow boots, a motor was possible but there were no marks of its presence next morning in the ditch of the road. That fact I learnt from a curious groom who had aided in the search and who with a similar idea upon him had carefully examined the highway at daylight."

"When I climbed to the top of the wall I found that the snow upon the coping had been disturbed. I tried to search as you can for a lead on this. When they'd led me too dropped to the ground outside. There I made a remarkable discovery. Upon a little drift of snow that lay in the shallow ditch beneath were more footprints. But they were not those of Ford. They were the marks of long and narrow boots, a motor was possible but there were no marks of its presence next morning in the ditch of the road. That fact I learnt from a curious groom who had aided in the search and who with a similar idea upon him had carefully examined the highway at daylight."

"I took a careful measurement of those footprints. They might, of course, belong to some private investigator, but they gave me an idea. Could some man have walked across the lawn in Ford's boots, changed them to his own on the top of the wall, and so deceived? Was it the death of some one to let it be supposed that Ford had run away?"

"When I examined Ford's private rooms I was even more fortunate. From the bootbox I discovered that the master had three pairs of short leather boots. There were three pairs in the stand. Some one had made a very serious mistake. Instead of hiding the pair he had used on the law he had returned them to their place. The trick was becoming evident but where was Ford? In the house or grounds, dead or alive but where?"

"I was able through my friend the bootbox to examine the boots on the night of our arrival. My measurements corresponded with those that Jackson, the valet, wore. Was he acting for himself, or was Harbor or even Ransom, in the secret? That no, it was necessary to discover before I showed my hand."

"Your story of Harbor's midnight excursion supplied a clue. The secretary had evidently followed some man who had disappeared mysteriously. Could there be the entrance to a secret chamber in that corridor? That would explain the mystification of Harbor as well as the disappearance of Stan Ford. If so Harbor was not involved."

"If Ford were held a prisoner he must be fed. His valet must of no necessity remain in the house. But the trap set in the uneventful journey to town was an experiment singularly unsuccessful, for all the three men I desired to test refused. However, if I were right about the secret chamber I could checkmate the blackmailer by keeping a watch on him from your room which commanded the line of communications. But Jackson was clever enough to leave his rations to the night time. I scattered the flour to try the result of that another trick. It was successful. That is all. Do you follow me?"

"Yea," said I, "but how did Jackson come to know the secret hiding-place?"

"He has long been a servant of the house. You had better ask his old master."

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in the locker tomorrow night by eleven o'clock."

"Which means that you will match the place and pull out the fish as he takes the bait. It seems simple enough, saybow."

"Oh, yes," he said. "But it is the faulty sense of proportion in Coran which provides the interest in the case. Even at the time the scandal was no very serious matter. What must be his frame of mind that it should terrify him after all these years?"

"When I left him half an hour later it was with the present that I should have first news of the comedy's conclusion—for a tragedy it certainly was not, save for the blackmailer, if Peace should catch him."

"The following afternoon I was sitting in my studio with the cigarette that came so pleasantly after tea and buttered toast—between my lips, when my servant, Jacob Hendry, thrust in his hand to announce visitors. They came hard upon his heels—a long gray-whiskered man in the lead, and that Inspector trotting behind. As they cleared the door the little detective turned round his companion and said, 'An introduction is required.'"

"This is Mr. James Coran," he said. "What year are you, Mr. Phillips?"

"The long man stood staring at me and screwing his hands together in evident agitation. He had a hollow, melancholy face, a weak mouth, and eyes of an indecisive gray. From his eyes-toed shoes to the bald patch on the top of his head he was extremely, almost flagrantly, respectable."

"I am taking a great liberty, sir," he said humbly, "but you are an it is a straw to one who is sinking beneath the waves of affliction. Do you, by chance, know the town of Brandon?"

"I have never been so fortunate as to visit it. I told him,

"I understand from the police on our here that you have traveled abroad. Accustomed, therefore, to the corruption that taints the municipal life of other cities you can surely comprehend the whole-world enthusiasm with which we of Brandon approach the duties I may say the sacred trust of administering to the sanitary and moral welfare of our country. Those whom we select must be of unstained reputation. From a place on the sports committee of the show I myself have risen through successive grades until even the houses of parliament seemed within the limit of legitimate ambition. But now, sir, it seems that I have, through boyish indiscretion when a student at the Regent street polytechnic, I may be denounced in my address as a roysterer, a ringleader almost a convicted criminal. They would not hesitate. Much my words, if Horridge and Pinion—my opposite chief supporters in Saturday's election—are informed of these facts they will mention them on platforms, they may even display them on broadsides."

"Three years this month."

"Which means that the riotous student is now a man of over fifty. James Coran has gone down the hill past the point of no return, he is led to a respectable life, surely he can afford to neglect the rump, who threatens to take up so mild a scandal. Blackmail for a sixpence, a scandal—its ridiculous, Inspector."

The little man stood with his hands behind his head and his head on one side watching me with benevolent amusement. When he spoke it was in the ponderous manner which he sometimes assumed, a manner that always reminded me of a university professor explaining their deplorable errors to his class.

"Mr. James Coran is a respectable middle class widower who lives with his sister, Rebecca, and two daughters in the little town of Brandon twenty-four miles from London. He arrives at the fashionable clothing company—his London establishment in Oxford street—at ten o'clock in the morning, living for home by the 6:18. In his spare time he performs a variety of public duties at Brandon. He is a recognized authority on draughts, and has produced a pamphlet on chess. As a temperance orator he is equal to any. His reputation is great, and his labors in the cause of various benevolent associations have been suitably compensated by a presentation clock, three inkstands, and a silver tankard. His interests are limited to Brandon and Oxford street, of world movements he knows no more than the caterpillar on a leaf considers the general welfare of the cabbage patch. Please remember the facts, Mr. Phillips, in consideration of his case."

"Indeed, I murmured,

"The young man, Thomas Appleton by name is of more than doubtful character. Miss Rebecca, my sister, has seen him boating on the Thames in the company of ladies whose appearance was—er—distinctly theatrical."

"You surprise me."

"He has been known to visit music halls."

"Old Miss Rebecca sees him there too."

"Certainly not, sir, but she has it from a sure source. It was obviously my duty to forbid him the house. I performed that duty and extorted a promise from my daughter that she would cease to communicate with him in my belief, it is he who has discovered the scandal to which I need not again refer, and in revenge is laying this blackmail. The law shall strike him, if there is justice left in England."

"And where do I come in?" I asked, for he had paused in a flurry of indignation.

"Perhaps I had better explain," Pepe interposed. "Owing to this unfortunate love affair, it is plain that no member of Mr. Coran's family must learn that this young man is suspect ed or that steps are being taken for his arrest. It would not be unseasonable to fear that he might be warned, I am staying with Mr. Coran tonight, but I do not want to go alone. I might take an assistant from the Yard, but it is hard to pick a man who has not 'criminal investigation department' stamped upon him. You look innocent enough, Mr. Phillips. Will you come with us, and lead me a hand?"

"I agreed at once. It could not fail to be an amusing adventure. After some discussion, it was arranged that Pepe and I should be introduced as business friends of Mr. Coran, who had asked us down to Brandon on a sudden invitation. A telegram was sent off to that effect.

"For the first fifteen minutes of the train we shared a crowded compartment. Gradually, however, our companions dropped away until we were left to ourselves. Mr. Coran was in evident hesitation of mind. He shifted about, clasping his hands together with a most doleful countenance. When he commenced to speak he leaned forward as if afraid that the very cushion might overtake him."

"I have mentioned my sister, Rebecca, he said. 'She is a woman of remarkable character.'

"Must the hundred pounds be placed in the summer house tonight?"

"No. The blackmailer gave him a day to collect the money. It must be

"Indeed," I murmured, for he chose to address me more directly.

"We have differed lately on several points of—er—local interest. It is very important that she should not learn the cause of my appeal to the police. Anything that around her suspicions might lead to consequences very disagreeable to myself."

"I will be discreet."

"My daughters will—er—benefit largely under her will. She would cut them out of it without hesitation. If she learnt that their father had been connected with some—er—disgraceful a scandal. You understand the situation?"

"Perfectly. It must render your position additionally unpleasant."

He sighed and relapsed into a melancholy silence in which the train drew up at Brandon station. A cab was in waiting, into which we climbed. A couple of turns a short descent, and we drew up at a gate in a long wall of flaming birch.

As we walked up the drive I looked curiously about me. The house was also of red brick and of mixed architecture. I believe the architect had intended it for the Tudor period, with variations suggested by modern sanitary requirements. The garden before the windows was of considerable size with lawns and quick-growing shrubs lining the edge of a lawn and several winding walks. At the farther end a thatched roof, rising among the young trees, showed the position of the summer house which played so important a part in the story we had read.

It was striking six as we entered the hall. Our host led us straight to our rooms on the first floor. We had been told not to bring dress clothes, so that ten minutes later we were ready to descend to the drawing room.

Mr. Coran's daughters, a pair of pretty, bright-faced girls, were seated in their chairs in attitudes which denote the expected appearance of strangers. Miss Rebecca, a tall, spindled female whose sixty years had changed curves for acute angles, reposed in the window reading a volume of majestic size. She laid it down with a thump removed her glasses and received us with great modesty and decorum. The Inspector and a fox terrier, that set up a barking as we entered, were the only members of the party that seemed natural and at ease.

I found the dinner pass pleasantly enough, despite the gloom that radiated from the brother and sister.

Finally the victim of the unfortunate attachment, quite captured my fancy though I am not a ladies' man. Twice we dared to laugh though the reproving eyes of the elders were constantly upon us. In the intervals of my talk with her I obtained the keenest enjoyment from listening to the conversation of Pepe and Miss Rebecca. The lady cross-examined him very much as if he were a prisoner accused of various grave and monstrous offenses. Upon the question of anti-vivisection she was especially urgent.

My brother refutes the movement

of support, she said in a loud firm voice. "My reply to him is torturer legislator. What are your views on the subject?"

The same my dear madam, as you own, said the disgracious little hostess. "How does the cause progress in Brandon?"

I trust that in a few weeks' time

our branch will have been placed on such a basis as to be a model to the whole country.

"Aunt is rather a drink on anti-vivisection," whispered Miss Emily to me. "Do be careful, if she talks to you about it."

I laughed, and the subject changed between us.

After the ladies left, Coran began a gloomy autobiography. His family, he said, had been living in the north of England at the time of the London episode. No account of the affair which appeared in only one paper had reached them. He had left for Sheffield shortly afterwards, and it was not until ten years later that the death of his father had given him a couple of thousand pounds with which he bought a share in his present business, which had greatly prospered.

Concerning Thomas Appleton, the young man whom he suspected, he spoke most bitterly. He was, indeed, in the middle of a denunciation when Pepe slipped from his chair and moved softly to the window.

With a swift jerk he drew the blind aside and stared out. From where I sat I could see an empty stretch of lawn with shrubs beyond, showing darkly in the summer twilight.

"A lovely evening," he said over his shoulder.

We both watched him in surprise as he dropped the blind and walked back to his seat, stopping on his way to put the terrier that lay on a mat by the window.

"Is there anything the matter?" asked Coran.

"If we are to keep our business here a secret you must not talk too loud—that is all."

"I don't understand you."

"One of your household was listening at the window."

"Do you mean to tell me that I am spied upon by my own people?" cried Coran, angrily. "What gave you such an idea?"

"The dog there."

"Absurd!"

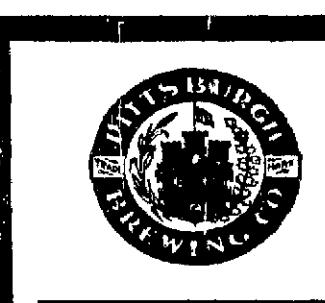
"Not at all, Mr. Coran. From where he lay he could look under the lower edge of the blind, which was not drawn completely down. He raised his ears, some one approached, he wagged his tail, it was a friend with whom he was well acquainted. If it had been a stranger he would have run barking to the window. It is simple enough, surely."

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